DEVIOUS DEFICES OF SOCIETY.

Entertainments Given for Charitable Purpores Chocolatnires in Place of Teas. Social Events in the State.



Lyncheuge, March 19, 1892. RULY a wintry, typical March day, with snow four or five inches deep on the ground, and the wind howling and blustering round the eaves in a way to almost frighten one living on these Lynchburg hilltops, My letter last week was written beside an open window, with a little "baby breeze" gently fanning my brow, and the bright beams of the sun enlivening and beautity. ing the grateful earth and now presto! how changed the scene. Nevertheless, last

night one hospita

home opened wide its doors and entertained tright and cultivated people, the occasion The Peasly for the benefit of "The Peasly Circle" ing's Daughters, of which Mrs. Charles E.

is King's Daughters, of which airs, Charles of sold is president, and it was in her parlors hat the concert took place.

Mrs. R. C. Manson, Jr., Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. C. P. Poole, were the performers. All neee ladies are well known in musical and neee ladies are well known in musical they social circles and we hear that as usual they

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the city Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the city generally, but more especially those connected by interest or membership with the Woman's Exchange, gaves enocolataire for the beneat of that institution in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association, from 5 to 12 o'clock in the evening. Never did we see such an array of dainties, and we maintain without fear of contradition that the Lyuchburg housekeepers are the best in the world. Indeed, so widespread is the reputation of each particular housekeeper in some especial branch of culinary art that it some expecial branch of culturary art that it is no unusual thing to hear yourself invited to have some of "Miss Fannie Easly's beaten health" in bread in which that lady excels) or "Mrs. Tom Freston's pineapple cream," and 'Mrs. Pollard's home-made macaroons," all of which I am prepared to state from a recent and delightful experience are peerless in their several ways. And then it was so pleasant to be waited on by such fleet-footed handmaidens, who almost before you had designated what viands you wanted were at cour side with the desired article temptingly

and appetizingly arranged.
We hope to hear that the ladies realized handsomely from their enterprise, and feel assured that they did if there be any truth in the oft quoted line that "to command suc-

Returning from the checolataire with remembrances of the beautiful cakes, waters, Ac tresh upon us, it was with a sad sense of derence that we sat down to our own tea-ble for, alas we have a new cook, fresh and the wilds of Amherst and what vol-mes of misory are contained in that simple anouncement. She has been with us for a brief time only, but sufficiently long to estrange husband and wife and cause a coolress to spring up between every member of the family, all on account of her acid bread and too highly diluted coffee. It seems that only in moments of intense and highly-wrought feeling I am visited by the muses, and latterly, my sufferings have been too great for repression, hence the following:

[Kitchen Muse.]

I have a cook, a languid thing, A girl (v) of thirty years; Who if I hid her beat a cake Is melted into tears!

She looks, as well as I can judge,
An able-bodied maid,
Full ax feet high, and yet of work
She seemeth sad afraid!

Thear is darkly whispered, she
A lover had, whose loss
Took sit the sweetness from her life But left a lot of sauce!

She bath a wan and weary air When I an order give.
As if to say, "Go on, but I
No longer care to live!"

And yet I notice that she grows
Fach day both fat and sleek.
They say she eats more at a meal
Than I would in a week!

I fear me that I will not keep This vestal with me long, For often, like a caged bird. She breaks forth into song.

Not only into song she breaks, ot also other things— s, pans and dishes stand no chance

Time was when I both thought and said
I had a spirit high,
but in her presence I confess
I feel my courage my!

Yet, after all, I am afraid Another I might hire Would make me think from "frying-pan" I'd jumped into the "fire!" I really think that Saxe would "hide his di-

minished head" (if it were not already hid and diminished, perhaps as well) and grind molars with envy at having such a riva The play at the Opera-House to-night will doubtless attract a large audience, notwithstanding the fact of its being the Lenten season. There is nothing of the blood-curdling sinutions in it that its name. "The Burglar," would seem to warrant, but it teaches a sizeng lesson and is founded upon the plot of the bloods at the season kurnett's playing there." "Fall Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's pleasing story, "Edi-the's Burglar," and will prove as popular to the audience as the book is to its many read-

to hotels are crowded with visitors, and ge John Paul's court (for the Western rict of Virginia) convened here yester-This always draws a large crowd of atreets and hotel lobbies to present a lively and animated appearance, do not uce to an improved social condition, understand that the latestiad in fash.

able circles is for a number of young and be entertained by readings and recita-tions from some favorite author by the hos-tess and others who may be called upon, while the rest eat Huyler's candy and firt, perchance, with some favorite gentlemen talers who have just dropped in by accident. RUTH KIPPLE.

Danville.

DANVILLE, Vs., March 19. — Another rather dull week in the social circle has been recorded. Of course the winter seaon has had very much to do with making it so but the horrible weather has also played a

trong hand in that direction.

There has been rain, snow or sleet every day, and some days all combined, and the winds direct from Greenland's ley mountains, are continued to shriek and howl and make

it erceedingly disagreeable.
On Tuesday night last Mr. and Mrs. W. S.
Copeland entertained the Society Tilks at
their charming home on Holbrook avenue. Tilks is composed of young men, anded together for social enjoyment. Not quet which was in all respects an ele-

The entertainment tendered the Tilkas and or young lady friends by Mr. and Mrs. seland might be termed a "pig party." youthful hog being the leading idea in all itations and musical selections.

the charming company had assembled Copeland gracefully, not to say elotanment and introduced little Miss Mary Verser gracefully, a charming little six-year-old musical prodigy, who sweetly sang the Ersery song, "This Little Fig to Market

a Mattle Clark, one of Danville's loveliest belies and an elecutionist of rare merit, read Charles Lamb's "Dissertation on Roast Pig." Then, after some musical selections, the pig drawing commenced. Each lady and gentician being hoodwinked, in turn, approached the easel and exhibited a specimen of their land of the control of the con

lina backwoods way of drawing pigs from a neighbor's pen, with an ear of corn on the dark of the moon. He seemed to speak from

experience. Miss Katie May Penn was awarded the first prize, she having drawn the best pig. The first prize was a ring with a pig setting. Cap-tain I. H. Saunders was awarded the second

tain I. H. Saunders was awarded the second prize—a pig scarf-pin.

Mass Mattie Clark and Mr. Pinkney Williamson drew the booby prizes, they having made the poorest efforts at the easel.

After this very enjoyable and somewhat novel part of the programme had been completed the guests were invited to the dining hall to partake of roast pig and an elegant list of other delicacles. The guests were: Misses Rosa Freeman, Katie Gravely, Fannie Harvie, Lucie Estes, May Jopling, Mary Wemple, Katie May Penn of Reidsville, Hattle Holcombe, Mattie Clark, Emma Wooding, Laura Mitchell of Tennessee, Sallie Blackwell, Addie L. Henderson, Mary Penn, Mary V. Gravely and Miss Goodson; Messrs. J. P. Williamson, E. P. Withers, I. H. Saunders, A. G. Robinson, G. P. Talbott, W. P. Redd, Frank Dawson, A. G. Patr, G. G. Tomple, W. F. Dance, A. Y. Stokes, Thomas E. Barksdele, Juhen Meade, Morris Moore, W. W. Williamson, Frank S. Woodson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott.

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Mrs. Frank Talbott.

The young people who are rehearsing the "Scrap of Paper" are very loud in their praises of Mr. Al S. Lipman, of the "Burglar" Company. Mr. Lipman appeared at the Academy last Tuesday night and Wednesday programs. He appear to everal hours. morning. He spent several hours with the amateurs instructing them in stage move-

amateurs instructing them in stage move-ments, &c. He rendered them great service. Mr. E. A. Herndon, of the Lynchburg Ad-vance, spent two days in the city. Mr. D. W. Shanks, of Roanoke, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday. Messrs. W. J. Dance, W. W. Waddill, G. P. Talbott and J. T. Catlin attended the Southern Insurance Tariff Association in Washington this week,

Miss Eva Lawson has returned from a visit Miss Rosa Freeman, who has been spend

winter in Danville, left to-day for Miss Eliza Millner, who has been the guest

f Miss Laurie Estes, has returned home. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's hristian Association will give an entertainent next month.

The lecture-room of the Danville Baptist the lecture-room of the Panyine Sapirst church on Friday night presented a lively and beautiful appearance, and was the scene of one of the prettiest entertainments of the season. The occasion was a "yellow tea" given by the young ladies of the church.

Sharp indeed was the contrast between the the outer and inner atmosphere and scenes.

Grim, cheerless winter, with piercing wind and cruel sleet, reigned without, while within was a soft summer air, laden with the per-fume of violets, hyacinths and spring's sweet-est blossoms. Bright faces and merry laughter caught the eye and touched the ear, making The decorations were lovely and showed

The decorations were lovely and showed the touch of an artist's fingers. In the centre of the room was the fruit table, groaning under its weight of glass, flowers and tropical fruits, festooned with yellow ribbons suspended from the chandelier, while "here and there" were tete-e-tete tables for the guests, each prettily ornamented with a sweet nose-gay. Winter's evergreen tendrils, intertwined with spring flowers, were artistically arranged in all the available parts of the room. Hot cofiee, sandwiches, chicken salad, cream and

ices were served.

After supper the company was entertained by several recitations and music. A beautiful duet by Misses P. Averett and H. Crews, rendered in their original and inimitable style, was a special and enjoyable feature. "All went merry as a marriage bell" and the ladies were much elated at the success which crowned their effort.

Fredericksburg.

FREDERICESBURG, Va., March 19. — Lent has held undisputed sway this week. Add to this the fact that the weather has probably been the worst of the entire winter, and you will not be surprised when I tell you the week has been an extremely dull one in social circles.

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Some of our society people have run off to Richmond, Washington and Baltimore to seek refuge among friends. During the week, however, our city has been brightened by the visits of a number of fuir straugers and several charming little sociables have been given in a very quiet way for their entertainment. Beyond this there has been nothing of social import.

of social import.
Miss Rena Smyth and Miss Sophie Satdler. of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tyler, at their elegant home on Main

Miss Whitney, of Oakland, Cal., a niece of Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court, is visiting Miss Gertrude Durham, in

Culpeper county
Mr. Andrew Adams, formerly of this city.

Mr. Andrew Adams, formerly of this city, now a resident of Richmond, was in the city this week mingling with friends,
Mr. Henry Bedel and family, of New York, are visiting at "Altoona," the home of Mr. John White, in this county,
Messrs. W. H. Tucker, A. H. Curtis and Milo Curtis, of La Peer, Mich., spent several

days here this week.

Mr. E. L. Holbrook, of East Medway, Mass.,

is in the city for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. William T. Leavell, of this county, has

Mr. William T. Leavell, of this county, has gone to Salem, Roanoke county, where he will reside in the future.

Mr. T. C. Sweet, of Phoenix, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Elms.

Miss Gilmer Martin, of this city, is in Richmond visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Seddon, Mr. Hayes Beckwith, of Occoquan, spent several days in the city this week.

Mrs. Myers Clift, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in Stafford county.

Mr. M. D. Ray, of Amberst county, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. J. D. Ray.

May.

Miss Carrie Watson and Miss Sallie Hardy,
of this city, and Miss Lucy Young, of Richmond, spent several days in Spotsylvania
county this week, visiting Mrs. Enbank and Enoch Jeffreys, of Warrenton,

the city on a protracted visit, the guest of his son in-law, Dr. George H. Chewning, on Hanover street.
Mrs. F. C. S. Hunter, of Washington, D.

C., has returned to her home in that city, after a pleasant visit of about ten days to friends here.

Miss Lacy, daughter of Major J. Horace Lacy, of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania county, is the guest of Miss Rebecca Smith, on Amelia Mesers, W. S. Daniel, John H. Wallace and

T. P. Campbell, of Richmond, were in the city this week visiting friends.

Hon. John E. Mason, of King George county, author of the Mason Railroad bill,

spent several days here this week.

Mrs. M. B. Rowe, of "Brompton." has returned home from a visit to her mother, Mrs.

Maria Motley, in Caroline county.

Miss Mary A. Griffin has returned to her home in this city after an extended visit to friends and relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. A. B. Marshall, of Caroline county, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mr. T. Dunaway Gravatt, of Roanoke, has returned home after a visit to friends and relatives in this city

Mr. Oliver Eastburn, of Spotsylvania county, is in Delaware, whither he went to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Alban Bucking-ham, who died Wednesday, in the eighty-eighth year of her age.

Miss Minnie Mason has returned home after

a protracted visit to friends in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. J. Arthur Taylor has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dangerfield, in Alex-

andria.

Nov. J. C. Barnhart, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
was the guest of Mr. D. E. Fleming and family
several days this week.

We have in this city one of the largest and andria.

best equipped camps of Sons of Confederate Veterans in the State. While its prime object is to perpetuate the memory of the Confederate soldiers, it has also a strong social feature. The camp here is a regularly char-tered organization, named in honor of the late lamented Colonel Robert S. Chew, and is composed of the best material among the young men of the city. Its membership numbers nearly one hundred, and new uninumbers nearly one hundred, and new uniforms, comprising complete outfits, have just been ordered. The camp is a permanent institution, it is strong financially and the members take the deepest interest in its affairs. The following is a list of the officers: Colonel, James A. Turner; Commander, H. R. Gouldman, Jr.; Lieutenant Commander, J. F. Anderson; Second Lieutenant and Secretary, J. Hazard, Jr.; Adjutant, W. H. Merchant; Treasurer, J. Stansbury Wallace,

Miss Inniss Forbes, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. David S. Forbes and sister at their home on Hanover street.

able amateur entertainments ever given in Farmville. The pupils were among the most prominent citizens of the town.

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Time was most successfully turned backward in its flight, and lawyers, doctors, teachers, merebants were made children again for that night, and from the enthusiastic way in which they entered into the spirit of the speeches, games, &c., we believe it was as much of a pleasure to them to live over the good old times as it was to the highly appreciative audience. Had it not been for this entertainment we might never have known of the wonderful elecutionary talent possessed by some of our citizens. The Opera-House by some of our citizens. The Opera-House was crowded and the "Skule" proved a de-cided financial success, and was pronounced by all to be one of the most laughable performances ever witnessed here,

The following was the programme:

I. Morning Skule.—I. Song, "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine." 2. A. B. C. and primer class. 3. Spelling class. 4. Grammar

class. 5. Reading class.

II. Playtime.—1. A game of marbles. 2. A fight. 3. Leap-frog. 4. A flirtation. 5. Hide switch

III. Afternoon Skule. - 1. Speech, "Bingen on the Rhine," Bill Snodgrass (Mr. R. E. Beykin). 2. Composition, "Boys," Patience Peterkin (Miss Turner). 3. Composition, "Girls," Orthodox Creed Thomas (Mr. C. C. Bass). 4. Speech, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Bass), 4. Speed Star." Mandy Bass), 4. Speech, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," Mandy Jane Honeysuckie (Miss Southern), 5. Speech, "You'd Scarce Expect One of My Age," Ezekiel Jedediah Honeysuckle (Mr. Spencer), 6. Song, "Love Will Find the Way," Michael Sweitzer (Mr. Zimmermann), 7. Speech, "Hohenlinden," Ananias Honeysuckle (Mr. Farrar), 8. Song, "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," Mary Ann Brown (Miss Gibbs), 9. Composition, "Benjamin Franklin," Jimmy Rash (Judge Watkins), 10. Speech, "By Head Committeman," Colonel Peter Caruthers (Colonel Fitzgerald), 11. Chorus, "Auld Ling Sync."
Skulemaster, Washington Lumpkin, Mr. W. C. Flournoy.

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Scholars.—Orthodoxbred Thomas, Mr. C.
C. Bass Mike O'Flynn, Mt. N. T. Blanton;
Bill Snodgrass, Mr. R. E. Boykin: Jonathan
Pettibone, Mr. Tom Clark; Betsy Flood, Miss
Pearl Cunningham: Hannah Maria Jones,
Miss Birdie Ellis: Ananias Honeysuckle, Mr.
W. F. Furrar: Frances Ann Smith, Miss Fannie Jones, Sukey Blossom, Miss Kate Latimer: Isaac Jones, Mr. Clem Morton; Ann
Plunkett, Miss Nettie Morton; Thomas Jefferson Honeysuckle, Mr. F. W. Mckinney;
Mandy Jane Honeysuckle, Miss Lena Southern; Ezekiel Jedediah Honeysuckle, Mr. J. A.
Spencer; Patience Peterkin, Miss Bessie Turner; Jimmy Rash, Judge A. D. Watkins; Temperance Hartshorn, Miss Preston Womack;
Abraham Smith, Mr. A. T. Nicker, Michael
Sweitzer, Mr. C. Zimmermann; Mary Ann
Brown, Miss Gibbs.
Visitors to the Skule—Mrs. Adam Honeysuckle (Miss Womach), Mrs. Jonathan Smith
(Miss Ellis).

Suckle (Miss Filis).

(Miss Ellis).

Skule Committee—Mr. Benjamin Crawford
(Dr. Peter Winston). Mr. Adam Honeysuckie
(Mr. W. G. Venable). Colonel Peter Caruthers
(Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald).

Miss Mary Jones, of Lynchburg, is the
guest of Mrs. Jones, on Third street.

Mr. David Proctor, of Texas, spent several
days with Colonel J. P. Fitzgerald this week.

Mrs. Nappie Parker, who has been visiting

Miss Nannie Parker, who has been visiting Miss Lucy Bidgood, on Third street, left last Monday. Miss Parker will visit friends at Crewe before going on to her home, in Smith Miss Julia Johnson, of Buchanan, is visit-ing her aunt, Mrs. L. L. Hollsday, of Hamp-

Miss Mary Anderson has returned from a delightful visit to friends in Manchester.
Mr. B. Burton Blanton, of New York, was

town this week to attend the marriage of To-day the weather is extremely cold the snow and hail of last night have frozen over very solid, and it is excellent coasting on the

Staunton.

Staumon.

Staumon. Va., March 19. Professor
F. R. Webb, too leader of the Stonewall Band, having resigned, the band
is looking around for a new leader and instructor. They hope to secure the services of
Professor Francisco Touchon, of Ohio.

In the record book of Augusta County
Court there is a record in the handwriting of
Take Medison, clerk of the court, which says:

John Madison, clerk of the court, which says: "Saturday, the 6th of February, 1748, the coldest day ever known in America up to

Grand Master C. C. Wheat is making his Grand Master C. C. Wheat is making his last round of visits to the lodge of the independent Order of Odd Fellows in the State. This will close Mr. Wheat's official year.

Miss Christine Harman entertained the "Inter Se" Club at her Church-street residence last night. The game of the evening was "hearts," and Miss Kebecca Young won

the first prize.

Miss Mary Stuart McGuire, of Richmond, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Robertson.

Our Hebrew citizens gave a very enjoyable

hop the evening of the "Feast of Purim" to Miss Zella Somerfield.
Miss Annis Howard, daughter of Mr. John Howard of Richmond, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Allen Caperton, of Union, W. Va., has been visiting her niece, Miss Mary Braxton.
Mrs. Mary Grattan Stevenson, of Atlanta,
Ga., who has been in Staunton some months,
on a visit to her father, Judge Grattan, has

mrs. Louis Walke left yesterday for Richmond to visit her daughters, Mrs. F. M. Whittle Jr., and Mrs. Thomas A. Brander.

Miss Helen Reid, of Norfolk, is visiting the

Misses Atkinson. Mrs. Thomas D. Ranson, who has been ill

Mrs. Thomas D. Ranson, who has been me for some weeks, is convalescing.

Mr. Randolph Harrison, of the Lynchburg bar, has been visiting his father and brothers. Hon. James L. Gordon, of Charlottesville, has been in the city for a few days on a visit to his brother, A. C. Gordon, Commonweath's attorney. Rev. Dr.J. J. Lafferty is in town.

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The Beverly Club, the social organization of Staunton, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, M. N. Bradley, Vice-President, W. B. McChesney, Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas B. Woodward, Governors, William Patrick, James Bumgardner, Jr., Hon. Marshall Hanger, W. L. Oliver, Richard S. Ker, Hon. Edward Echols, The club is in a flourishing condition, and will soon purchase a club-house. will soon purchase a club-house

The anxiety as to young Baldwin Wayt was deeply intensified vesterday by the reports of his physicians, who seem greatly disturbed at his condition. It has now been two weeks since Dr. McGuire performed the operation, and the struggle for life has been a gallant one, but at no time very hopeful.

Professor Dana Praises Virginia Marble. Professor Dana Praises Virginia Marble.

Fincastle, Va., March 19.—[Special.]—
While Captain J. H. H. Figgat and Alfred
Beckley were in Washington recently
they saw Professor Dana, of the Columbian University, who said that marble
had been discovered in Virginia that
was equal to any he had any knowledge
of. Some were of the finest varieties of marble ever seen. The delicate tints are unequaled, and they compare favorably with any
marbles produced anywhere here or abroad,
Virginia, he thought, was bound to play an
important part in the development of American taste in marble and the day is not far en taste in marble and the day is not far distant when that will be one of the principal markets of the world for marbles as it is for other minerals.

Snow fell here Monday and Tuesday to the day to fell out of the markets of the world for marbles as it is

depths of six or eight inches and the weather has been most disagreeable.

County court has been in session nearly all the week. The principal business at this term

of the court was the numerous assessments of lands in the lower district and in nearly every case they were reduced.

A Council of the Royal Arcanum.

COURTLAND, VA., March 19.—(Special.)—
Grand Regent W. F. Irvine, of Noriolk, Va., with the assistance of Mr. Frank Bain, of Pocahontas Council, and L. J. LeFaucheur, erganized a council of the Royal Arcanum at this place on last Wednesday. The council begins work with eighteen charter members, who have already secured more than half a dozen applications for membership. The name selected for the council is "Courtland Council." Mr. J. S. Musgrave is regent for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The large dry kiln recently built for Mr. F. P. Howell's extensive plant here by the American Dry Kiln Company is undergoing a change which was found necessary in order to make the kiln entirely satisfactory. These kilns are being used by a large number of the lumbermen in this vicinity.

Ex-Judge J. W. Urquhart, of Suffolk, Va., is spending the week with his family, who reside near here.

Snow began here on yesterday evening and continued through the night, but the weather A Council of the Royal Arcanum.

reside near here.

Snow began here on yesterday evening and continued through the night, but the weather is clear this morning, and the snow is melting. Farmville.

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The scholars of Leigh-street Baptist Sunday school will on next Friday evening give a cantata at Corcoran Hall for the benefit of the results, Mr. Frank Woodson explained in a dies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church (dies' Aid Society of the most enjoy.

The scholars of Leigh-street Baptist Sunday school will on next Friday evening give a cantata at Corcoran Hall for the benefit of their library. This cantata was recently presented and created much interest. The scholars of Leigh-street Baptist Sun-

STILL RULING THE GAY WORLD.

While Society is Resting Felix Takes Occasion to Expose the Arts of Fair Femininity-Social Resume of the Week.



HAT women "suffer to be beautiful" is far more than the cant phrase which it is accepted to be. They do it every day of their lives, and with a martyr-like fortitude that in any fhore worthy cause would erect for them lasting

monuments. As it is, the only glory accruing from their brave acts is vain glory. It is more a matter for smiling at the folly of, than frowning at the wrong of, for after all it is more a senseless amusement than anything else, and we have the record of many ages to prove that charming women of

But it is an interesting study to observe how individual each and every girl is in the supposed mysteries of her dainty toilet, and the sweet creatures are en eternal revela. and the sweet creatures are an eternal revela and the sweet creatures are an eternal revention to each other in the many little triffing methods employed in their pretty "make-up." It does not necessarily mean by this that false measures are adopted for their success in charming looks. Our dear old departed grandames, who dreamed sweet dreams with their allows to make a prograd in a tight oil silk grandames, who dreamed sweet dreams with their glossy treases encased in a tight oil-silk cap, who bathed their damask cheeks with sweet oil to give them a softer texture, who oft and o'er would smother between two feather beds upon a summer's day for the process of bleaching or go for hours with an odorous plaster of buttermilk and meal upon their sweet faces and delicate hands in the hope of fading from view disfiguring freckles. These old-time means of self-torture, with beauty for reward, were not accounted foul beauty for reward, were not accounted foul means. So in this latter day like feminine weaknesses should be judged as lemently, so long as deception does not follow.

At a recent ball a young girl as fresh and sweet as she was fair stood in the cloak-room, where amid chatter and laughter little dabs and pats of finishing touches were going on upon every delightful form of gay humanity there. She held a little wad of tissue paper with which she was softly polishing her face. "What in the world are you doing:" asked a mystified girl. "Oh, I am just taking the shine off of my face," said she. "I don't like to use powder." Whether or not this is an effectious plan to remove from the skin that unbecoming gloss, so often compared to a emeacious pian to remove from the sain that unbecoming gloss, so often compared to a peeled onion, we know not, but when a charming young woman openly declares her willingness to have the "shine taken off of her" before so many rivals it is surely a case worthy of note.

Girls whose mothers have instilled into Girls whose mothers have instilled into them the importance of keeping "lady-like hands" pay great attention to cultivating that peculiar quality of their beauty known as lily white, and many are the recipes given for this purpose. One will declare that glycerine will yellow them, while others always bathe with it, and a little lemon juice mixed with this fine concoction of oil is a sure remover of stain. A dainty little girl whose hands are fit for a sculptor's model declares that soap is ruimous and oils obnoxious, and nothing so delightful and good as almond meal, and she calls it "arman meal," with the pretuest accent possible, but if you want to try it you would be more apt to get what you wanted at the druggist if you left off the pronunciation part of her receipt for soft white hands.

Nou hear a girl say that she "dotes on oranges, and and her eating helf a dozen or more a day, you may be sure that she believes in the theory that the golden fruit, with its acid and oil, produces an exquisite complexion.

For the tabooed use of rouge there are many subterfuges, often times efficacions if dis-agreeable. To freeze the cheeks is one, and then upon entering a heated room they glow (and burn too) with dazzling rosiness. Pinch-ing and rubbing is an old time and very common means of coaxing a coy and delinquent blush in "coming to time" and aiding in the service of beauty, while the Russian bath is another usual means of getting your color for an occasion by special order, without per-juring your soul with the consciousness of having painted, for in the eyes of women who have never resorted to the use of cos-metics to paint means to commit one of the unpardonable sins of decency, if nor morality. But this system of dousing the face first into very hot water and then in cold is almost next to Godliness in its cleanliness, and without a another usual means of getting your color for very hot water and then in cold is almost next to Godliness in its cleanliness, and without a doubt gives the freshest wild rose bloom to the cheek. Of all potions to be taken for the complexion there is none to compare to the simplest of them all, a cup of water as hot as it can be swallowed every morning upon first awakening. But more divulgence of these important points would be infringing upon the rights of our physical culture fanatics, or trespassing upon the territory of Mrs. Longshore Potts and her school of methods, by which woman is taught to be the architect of her own frame and constitution.

The wheels of society are still going around, The wheels of society are suggested though their revolutions be slower in consequence of Lent. The afternoon teas are a charming feature, and the entertainment given by Mrs. Horace Hawes in honor of Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland) was of especial interest. The only guests were the Daughters of the Bayolution, who are now such an ters of the Revolution, who are now such an interesting organization throughout the Union, with their different regents in the various centres.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. S. H. Hawes gave a very beautiful and elegant reception, to which the Daughters of the American Revclution were invited to meet Mrs. Terhune, The hall and parlors were beautifully deco-The hall and pariors were beautifully decorated with growing plants, azaleas and lilies. In the dining-room the Colonial colors were very artistically displayed in blue and yellow ribbons, which were held to the chandeller by the badge of the society and extended to the corners of the table. On the ribbons were the corners of the Bayoltianary heroes and the names of the Revolutionary heroes and the battles they fought. In the centre of the table in a bank of maidenhair fern was a cannon formed of jonquils and violets. each guest was given a souvenir, which was a box of bon-bons, on the top of which were the national colors and a little three-cornered the national colors and a little three-cornered hat. Mrs. Hawes wore a very elegant black faille dress, and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. George Woodbridge and Miss Mary Page presided at the tea table, and Misses Katie Hawes, Adele Williams, Lula Williams, Bessie Call, Nellie Boykin, Miss Crenshaw, all dressed in the Colonal colors, served the dainty repast, Among those present were: Mrs. P. W. McKinney, Mrs. E. L. Hobson, Mrs. Albert Bruce, Mrs. J. H. Dooley, Mrs. Hunter McGuire, Mrs. Preston Cooke, Mrs. Hunter McGuire, Mrs. Robert Rruce, Mrs. Robert Cabell, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. Robert Cabell, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mrs. Hugh Hagan, Mrs. J. B. Baylor, Mrs. Junius Morris, Miss Lillie Pleas-ants, Miss Camilla Scott, Miss Perkins, Miss Glasgow and others.

Miss Florence Warwick gave the first of her series of "at homes" Tuesday afternoon and it was enjoyed by many of her friends.

Mrs. Moncure Perkins had a delightful "at Mrs. Moncure Perkins had a delightful "at home" on Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. William Perkins, Miss Georgie Blankenship, Miss May Jones and Miss Irene Langhorne. Some of those calling were; Mrs. William Stokes, Mrs. James Ellett. Mrs. Cannon Fleming, Mrs. Robert Munford, Mrs. Percy Montague, Mrs. Robinson, Misses Martha Bagby, Parke Bagby, Bruce Williams, Ellen Hobson, Bessie Carrington, Columbia Hayes, Bessie Pace, Annie Blankenship, Carrie Lancaster and Louise Rieley, of Halifax county.

On Friday evening the Literary Club was most charmingly entertained by Miss Mary Morris Jones, the subject being "Whether Magazines Have a Beneficial Influence upon Literature." The essayists for the evening

were Miss Gussie Daniel and Mr. Thomas N. Carter, while the subject was further dis-cussed by Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson, Mrs. Carmichael, Rev. Hartley Carmichael, Messrs, Wyndham Meredith, Rosewell Page, Alston Cabell, John Rutherfoord and Richard Gaines. Among those present were Mr. and Alston Cabell, John Rutherfoord and Richard Gaines. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sedden. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Meredith, Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, Mrs. Russell Robinson, Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Misses Lulie Pleasants, Rosalie Pleasants, Bettie Cocke, Messrs. Henry Cabell, Clarence Cabell, Frank Williams and others.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Mr. J. Adair Pleasants,

Miss Edith Smith, of New Haven, is the Miss Edith Smith, of New Haven, is the guest of Miss Florence Warwick.
Miss Bedford, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Precious Moore.
Miss Susie Starke has returned after a delightful visit to Colonel L. D. Starke, of Norfolk. Miss Bolling, of Wytheville, is the guest of Miss Starke.

Miss Gertie and Annie Lee Camm have remaind the a delightful visit to several of

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Miss Bessie Pace, who has been in Louisville for some weeks, has returned to the city.

Misses Story, of Boston, are visiting Miss
Talcott at her home, in Bon Air.

Miss Vass, of Culpeper, is the guest of Miss
Mamie Mayo, east Leigh street.

Felix.

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

The Dispenser Scattered Equity Around Broadcast_The Cases.

The sessions of the police court these days are not much longer than the prayers of a tired boy, and Justice John scatters equity around very much like a man sowing wheat broadcast. The weather for the past few days has been very trying to the average man, and several iron-clad resolutions adopted on January ist have suffered the same fate as the icide that dropped vesterday from the fifthstory window-sill. Man is a very peculiarly constructed individual, and one who falls down and still does not swear nor go and do something which he should not do has a disposition as sweet as the lady member of the volunteer church choir who does not quit the next Sunday after some one else sings the solo which she knows must have been written only for a voice like her own. The sessions of the police court these days

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J. B. Points and W. J. Mason, two young society men of the eastern part of the city, were arrested for fighting and creating a disturbance during a dance at Poweil's Hall. There is something peculiar about the effect of dancing; the intoxicating waitz, the spirited polka and possibly the inebriating shottische all fix a fellow just right for swinging corners and going right and left through the balance of the dances. A political club with a good-sized president meets at this hall, and the various candidates for office often speak there, so of course the people outside did not know of the fight, but just thought the candidates were arguing as to their merits, as two of the leading ones have argued with constituents pretty much on this line during the past week.

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There was a disposition to "promenade all" when the fight was discovered, but the contestants soon were quieted, and "on with the dance" was re-schoed through the hall. The men were fined \$2.50 each.

Clinton Grandison, a colored boy, was fined \$10 for fast driving. Grandison drives a dirt cart, and was probably hastening to do a full day's work, and of course the poor fellow could not tell that this was absolutely against the laws of the city and positively distanted in the same of the men, who arrest peotasteful to some of the men who arrest peo-ple. If he had been opposed to work, and driving a horse and buggy at a 2.50 gait, of course it would have been impossible for anycourse it would have been impossible for any body to have recognized either horse or driver, and no fine would have been collected. George Haney was charged with assaulting and cutting George R. Welsh with a knive. Both men are white, and Haney is also cut in several places. Welsh was unable to appear in court and the case was continued until the

in court and the case was continued until the 20th.

John Washington, a colored boy, was fined \$2 for breaking the window of H. P. Beck.
Charles 'arbrough and Frank Moore (colored) and Frank Eck (white) were each fined \$2 for being drunk.

The following judgments were rendered from the civil docket of Friday:
G. Minns in favor M. A. V. Powers, \$5,95; Van Horn & Son in favor Morris & Smiley. \$14.15. Randal Wingfield in favor Richard Kersey, \$8; William Anderson in favor R. A. E. Dabney, trustee, \$4,50; J. W. Robbitt in favor E. M. Noble, \$20.38; J. W. Wilkerson in favor W. J. Frown, \$46.07; W. E. Rayberg in favor W. J. Frown, \$46.07; W. E. Rayberg in favor W. J. Crawford, \$13.75; James and Jack Huyes, in favor W. R. McComb & Co., \$37.80; F. A. Kuper in favor W. T. Crawford, \$2.10; T. C. Bsin in favor John J. Mitchell, \$5 William E. Newman in favor William H. Briggs & Brother, \$13.44; D. B. Hudson in favor same, \$25 W. A. Giesendoffer in favor same, \$50; Alex Dalesandra in favor same, \$2.25 W. A. Giesendoffer in favor same, \$2.5 W. A. Free in favor same, \$15.75; W. H. Fore in favor W. E. Fleming, \$10.50; same in favor W. I. Fleming, \$10.50; same in favor win favor W. L. Fleming, \$10.50; same in favor win favor W. L. Fleming, \$10.50; same in favor Alex. Datesandra in Tayor same, \$2,200m H.
Anderson in Tayor same, \$15,75; W. H. Fore
in favor W. L. Fleming, \$16,50; same in favor
J. T. Dunn, \$16,50; Goodman & Charles in
favor J. A. Reynolds, \$44,68; N. J. Hancock,
Jr., in favor John T. Anderson & Son, \$44,62;
C. D. Hayler in favor Armone, \$470,000 C. D. Hutzler in favor Armour & Co. (incor-

porated), \$89,39; THE PRIVATE SOLDIER.

Mr. Royall's Address at the Theatre-Confed-

Theatre Mr. William L. Royall will deliver an address on the "Life, Times and Reminiscences of the Private Soldier of the Confederate Army." It will be an interesting address, made especially so by the fact that during the four years of the late war Mr. Royall was ever at his post of duty as a private. He will tell his auditors what the private in '61 thought was the causes of the war and what he thought he was fighting for. Mr. Royall will relate his actual experiences, telling of how he was a prisoner of war for three months in the old Capitel at Washington and as a prisoner for twelve months at Fort Delaware.

The address will be preceded by a campfire scene, in which will be sung some of the songs of the Confederacy. The stage will be appropriately arranged with tents. A blazing log fire and officers and men in Confederate uniform will add life to the scene. After one or two vocal selections Mr. Royall will deliver his address, which will be followed by an excellently arranged concert. Among cences of the Private Soldier of the Confederliver his address, which will be followed by an excellently arranged concert. Among the well-known melodies to be rendered are "Dixie," "Virginia," "Maryland, My Maryland," Bonnie Blue Flag, ""Annie Laurie" and "Annie of the Vale." These will be sung by a large chorus.

Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin is musical director, and in addition to the Miller Brothers (Henry T., Polk, Tony and Perkins) the following gentlemen will take part. Liburn

lowing gentlemen will take part: Liburn Myers, James R. Branch, William H. Grant, Frank Cunningham, Edward Mayo, C. D. Langhorne, Levin Joynes, E. T. D. Myers, Salle Watkins, Judgo E. C. Minor, Elythe Moore, E. A. Catlin, Charles E. and Thomas Padling and a number of others.

Bolling and a number of others. The entire evening's entertainment will be admirable and no more appropriate programme could have been arranged. There is every reason to believe that the Theatre will be crowded.

The Electric Couch.

is a pleasant and reliable remedy for rheumatism and all nercous diseases. A large num-ber of them are now used in this city and else-where. For weakness in the back, kidney troubles and pains of every sort it will cer-

Captain Charles Haskell, No. 207 east Broad street, says: "I was afflicted with severe pains in my limbs caused by the grip and could not aleep at night; was induced to use the Electric Couch: after the third application the pains entirely disappeared, commend it."

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J. B. FAULKNER, Manager.

Bear Lithia Water,

Dr. R. C. M. Page, 31 west Thirty-third street, New York, is perhaps the best au-thority in this country on mineral water. [Please consult him as to what is here stated.] Please consult him as to what is here stated.]
He says "Bear Lithia Water is a great thing
for gouty folks, and that it is a positive cure
for the uric acid and that he has tried all
lithia waters and none of them will do it, but
Bear Lithia will. Let any doctor try it with
his patients and he will be quickly of Dr.
Page's opinion. Bear Lithia Water Company,
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Richmond, Va.

Don't irritate your lungs with a stubborn cough when a remedy safe and certain as Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant can be so easily procured. Sore throats and lungs are speedily

A CITY HOSPITAL.

The Efforts of the King's Daughters to Estab lish One.

Seventeen circles of the King's Daughters interested in the Sheltering Arms Hospital met at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall yesterday. Mrs. John H. Claiborne presided, and the object of the meeting was to arrange a plan for collecting funds for the establishment of a city hospital. The meeting was largely attended by enthusiastic workers, and it was decided that as soon as a circular is issued the ladies shall personally canvass for subscriptions.

The circular, as follows, will be sent out in a few days. It is the intention of those having the matter in charge to have the physicians of the city first contribute to the fund, just as five of them have already done unsolicited, and the names of the physicians so contributing be appended to the circular.

"A free hospital is greatly needed in Richmond. It is the only city of the size in the world without one. At this time the city and State are financially unable to erect one. We can do this if one hundred persons will give \$100 each. interested in the Sheltering Arms Hospital

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"The Sheltering Arms is organized and chartered, but unendowed. With \$10,000 we pledge ourselves to give the city a free hospi-tal and solicit your subscription to that end. If the sum at first collected is not enough to purchase a house, the same will be invested and held by the directors until an amount sufficient for that purpose is realized. If more conve-nient your subscription can be paid in four installments."

The concert for this worthy object on Tues.

The concert for this worthy object on Tuesday, 29th, at Mozart Academy should receive the support of all public-spirited citizens. Tickets can be purchased to morrow, and it would be well for those holding tickets to secure their reserved seats from Mr. Louis 1°2zini, at Walter D. Moses', as soon as possible, before all the best seats are secured. The next rehearsal will be on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Mrs. Harry Tabb's, No. 15 north Sixth street. The members of the

15 north Sixth street. The members of the chorus are requested to bring their copies of the three choruses with them and their tam-

Property Transfers.

Richmond.—Robert W. Gary to Willis B. Drake, 40 feet on north side Spring street between Goddin and Brook avenue, \$1,500.

J. M. Moyer's trustee to Catherine Cohn, 39 feet on Pleasant street between Nineteenth

and Mosby, \$550.

Henrico.—Brookland board of school trus-Henrico.—Brookland board of school trus-tees to Simon Solomon, 1 acre six miles north of Richmond, \$100. Conway Robinson's heirs and devisees to Daniel B. Williams, lots 137 and 138 in Duval's

Addition, \$400. City Circuit Court.

Fox & Rider against Jennings & Co. Case. Damages, \$1,000. Same against E. M. Jennings & Co. Case.

Damages, \$300.

B. A. Rowe, administrator, against H. A. Atkinson. Debt, \$1.867.

F. C. Christian against the Southern Loan and Investment Company. Covenant broken,

Damages, \$1,300. Attachments were issued in each of these suits except the one against H. A. Atkinson. Henrico County Court, In the Henrico County Court yesterday the

case of John Johnson (colored), charged with housebreaking, was continued on account of the death of a child of one of the important Martha Jones, who was tried last week for housebreaking, and who is the notorious girl who succeeded in escaping from jail three times, was sentenced yesterday to three years

in the penitentiary. Academy of Fine Arts.

115 EAST EROAD STREET. We have and will get during the week over 200 new patterns of mouldings for frames to order, all of a special selection, and most ar-tistic designs. A. F. Chaio, Proprietor.

The great excitement on Broad street is occasioned by Heller's Reduction Salo of Shoes of superior quality. It is a well-known fact that the class of Shoes they offer is mostly custom made, stylish and durable. The prices are so low that no one should fail to call early

to secure the proper size needed. HELLER & Co., 317 east Broad street.

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The LIGHT. WEIGHT OVER-COATS are in their "heyday" now. You'll fall right in with OUR styles. They're tailored and cut as our clever experts KNOW HOW -- different from "stock stuff -as good as "to order" coats. \$10 to \$35. Here's a pointer-look at the \$15 grade.

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